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INTRODUCTION

A. A Brief History of Plast

The name "Plast" is a derivative of the Ukrainian word "plastun" which is synonymous with the English term "scout". While Lord Baden-Powell successfully built the natural interests and abilities of youth into an organized world-wide youth movement, it was Dr. O. Tysovskyj, the founder of the Ukrainian scouting movement who adapted the universal scouting principles to the needs and interests of Ukrainian youth.

Founded in 1911, during a period of great social and political upheavals in Eastern Europe, the Ukrainian scouting movement underwent great adversity during its early history thus developing unique national features.

The first scout troops were formed in 1911 in Lviv, the largest city in Western Ukraine, then part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The movement spread rapidly to the other Ukrainian centers and by 1913 the first Supreme Scout Council "Oseredna Plastova Uprava" had been formed and the first scouting manual published.

Shortly after its establishment, the evolution of the Ukrainian scouting movement was disrupted by World War I, which brought about the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian and Tsarist Russian Empires. Many Ukrainian youths after participating in scout camps in the summer of 1914, joined the "Ukrainski Sichovi Striltsi" (Ukrainian Sich Riflemen), a volunteer unit in the Austro-Hungarian Army. After 1918 this military unit fought during the Ukrainian War of National Liberation until 1920 when Ukraine was occupied by her neighbors.

Under Soviet and Romanian occupation all scouting activities were abolished, although under Polish administration Plast continued to develop rapidly in Western Ukraine despite numerous obstacles. The reactivated Supreme Council convened the first conference of Plast leaders, conducted training camps, organized the first National Jamboree, started four fully functioning branches within Plast: cubs, scouts, rovers and senior scouts. A fundamental guidebook for scout activities "Zhyttia v Plasti" written by Dr. O. Tysovskyj was published in 1921.

It was at this time that Plast first requested international recognition but this was denied on political grounds. In the late 1920's opposition by the Polish authorities seriously impaired further growth of Plast and eventually in 1930 the Plast movement was dissolved. Plast continued to flourish in that part of Ukraine under Czechoslovak administration, maintaining close liaison with the underground scout units in other parts of Western Ukraine.

Small delegations of Ukrainian scouts unofficially participated in the 3rd and 4th World Jamborees in 1929 and 1933, attempting to make the world scouting movement aware of the suppression of Plast activities in Ukraine.

Plast survived the Second World War and began to flourish again in the refugee camps in Western Europe. By 1946 its membership exceeded 10,000 members who participated in

regular camps, training courses, jamborees, publishing various publications, including a Ukrainian translation of Baden-Powell's "Scouting for Boys."

Plast became a member of the D.P. (displaced persons) Division of the Boy Scouts International Bureau. Delegations participated in the 6th and 7th World Jamborees in 1947 and 1951. In 1947, Severyn Levytsky (Lewyckyj) (Siryi Lev) was elected the first "Nachalnyi Plastun" in Germany.

After the mass resettlement of Ukrainians in 1948-1952, Plast has been reorganized and its branches permanently established in the United States, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, Germany and Argentina.

The first National Plast Conference was held on 3-5 September 1949 in Toronto. The movement developed with the support of the Ukrainian community and Plast acquired permanent training and camping centers, local and district headquarters buildings. The organization annually conducted numerous camps for cubs and scouts and published several journals and leaders' manuals.

In 1954 Plast organized the Conference of Ukrainian Plast Organizations (Konferentsia Ukrainskikh Plastovikh Orhanizatsii [KUPO]) to elect members in the International Bureau (Holovna Plastova Bulava [HPB]) and the International Council (Holovna Plastova Rada [HPR]) whose duties include coordinating the programme, giving directives for internal and external administration to all National Executives in different countries, commemorating anniversaries, publishing press and manuals as well as maintaining informal ties with the International Scouting Movement.

In 1968, the founder of Plast, Dr. O. Tysovskyj passed away. In 1972, KUPO elected a second "Nachalnyi Plastun" (Head Scout), Dr. J. Starosolskyj.

Many Plast alumni are actively involved in Ukrainian and Canadian community activities. Plast has strongly supported the Canadian multiculturalism policy, submitting briefs to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, the Joint Parliamentary Committee of Senate and House of Commons on the Constitution of Canada and the CRTC hearings on its multicultural broadcasting policy.

Plast continues to exist in Canada and other countries as a Ukrainian scouting movement, requiring that its participants speak Ukrainian and pursue some Ukrainian studies. Plast has no official organizational ties with the International Scouting Organization and national scouting movements.

B. Present Organizational Structure

The members of Plast consist of boys and girls from seven to twenty-five years of age, who are organized and conduct their activities in small groups of six to twelve persons. Depending on their age, they form groups of Novaky-Novachky (UPN), the equivalent of "cubs and brownies" (seven to twelve year olds); Iunaky-Iunachky (UPIU) "scouts and guides" (thirteen to eighteen) and Starshi Plastuny (USP) "rovers" (nineteen to twenty-five year olds). There are also senior scouts over twenty-five years of age (Seniory - UPS) as well as parents of Plast members (Plast Pryiat) who participate in the educational as well as administrative operations of Plast.

Plast activities include the conducting of regular weekly meetings of boys' and girls' groups, giving various lectures, staging sports events and competitions, organizing hikes and tours, and conducting winter and summer camps.

The Iunaky (age group twelve to eighteen) are responsible for planning and carrying out their own programme with limited assistance from volunteer leaders. The programme for the age group seven to eleven, however, is entirely planned and carried out by youth and adult volunteers, that is Starshi Plastuny and Seniory.

Groups of Novaky form larger units Hnizda (troops) and groups of Iunaky form Kureni (scout troops) and each is led by a Hnizdovyi or Zviaskovyi (troop master).

These units are administered by city branch offices (Stanytsi). Cities having a larger number of Plast members form branches, whereas the ones with a small number form Plast groups (Plastova Hrupa). Both branches and groups are administered by Starshy Plastuny, Seniory and Plast Pryiat members, who are elected for a one year term. Plast operates in the majority of larger Canadian cities. The branches and groups, directed by their respective local executives, report to and receive directions from the Kraiova Plastova Starshyna (KPS) or National Executive, a policy forming body for all branches in Canada, located in Toronto. The National Executive is elected every two years by accredited representatives of all local branches at National Assemblies. It includes the President, the immediate Past President, two Vice-Presidents, the Secretary, the Treasurer, not less than five or more than fifteen additional members.

The National Executive follows the guidelines of the Holovna Plastova Bulava (HPB), the International Bureau, which now is located in Toronto. The HPB is a five-member body elected every three years at the Conference of Ukrainian Plast Organizations (Konferentsiia Ukrainskykh Plastovykh Orhanizatsii -KUPO). This conference is held every three years, with delegates from the National Executives of Canada, U.S.A., Argentina, Australia, Germany and Great Britain. At this conference, directives are issued to maintain idealogical and educational unity among the National Executives. Also, the delegates elect the members of the Holovna Plastova Rada (HPR) or International Council, whose responsibilities include the monitoring of the work of the HPB.

The titular head of the whole Plast movement is the Nachalnyi Plastun (or Head Scout). This is an honorary post to which an individual is elected for seven years.

C. The Plast-Ukrainian Youth Association Collection at the National Archives of Canada

The collection was donated in 1978-1979 and 1983-1984 by the Plast National Executive in Toronto, Ontario. Each volume is a box containing 20 cm of files. A modified Library of Congress system of Ukrainian transliteration is used in this finding aid, however, some personal names, titles and words previously transliterated according to other systems were left in their original form.

This archival collection is a primary source of information for researchers interested in the organizational history of a major Ukrainian community organization in Canada. The collection contains information on the founding and evolution of one of the more active Ukrainian youth organizations, established by immigrants who came to Canada after the Second World War. This youth organization as most ethnocultural associations in Canada has been confronted with the problems of assimilation, cultural and language retention and this archival collection provides information on the responses to these and other challenges to its continuing existence.

The archival collection also contains information that may interest researchers and historians in the area of local Ukrainian community history in Canada.

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D. List of Abbreviations

HPB - Holovna Plastova Bulava/International Bureau
HPR - Holovna Plastova Rada/International Council
HPS - Holovna Plastova Starshyna/International Executive
KPS - Kraiova Plastova Starshyna/National Executive
KUPO - Konferentsiia Ukrainskykh Plastovykh Orhanizatsii/ Conference of Ukrainian Plast Organizations
UPIU - Iunaky-Iunachky/Scouts and Guides
UPN - Novaky-Novachky/Cubs and Brownies
UPS - Ulad Plastuniv Senioriv/Adults
USP - Ulad Starshykh Plastuniv/Young Adults

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